BY THE NATIONAL BEFOREIGAN COMPAN WASHISHTON, D. C.

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THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital.

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Rejected manuscripts common be attended, the control of the control o THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY

R. W. FOX. PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

ALBAUGH's-Jesunie Winston NATIONAL THEATER—"Black Hussat." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio sy.

PARTIES leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per month.

Time to Stop.

A press dispatch dated Paris, July 5, and published yesterday morning states that the committee appointed by M. de Freycine to investigate the Panama canal lottery scheme say that they are ready to defend the lottery bill from the tribune of parliament if pecessary. They are convinced that the canal will be an international advantage. It is preferable, they say, that a French company should accomplish the work. They consider also that it is their duty to support an enterprise which the republic began.

"To support an enterprise which the republic began!" That is the meaty part of the item. When did "the republic" begin any canal or inaugurate any great business enterprise on this continent?

We recall the fact that the empire, under Louis Napoleon, took advantage of our great civil conflict to set up an empire in Mexico, and the world still remembers that, when the Union army emerged victorious from that struggle and a column of veteran troops started toward our southwestern border, the French army was withdrawn in hot haste and Napoleon's wretched dupe, Maximillian, was left to his miserable fate.

This loss of military prestige-for what could a Bonsparte amount to without military prestige-spurred Napoleon on to the doom which he met at Sedan. An occasional mention in the newspapers of "Poor Carlotta" suffices to keep green the memory of that last attempt of France to violate the Mouroe doctrine.

No, the French republic did not begin and has not assumed any responsibility for the Panama canal.

Moreover, the French government has officially declared to the government of the United States that the republic had nothing to do, as a government, with that scheme.

The French republic has officially explained that, while citizens of France had Invested money in the de Lesseps Panama stocks, the government was clear of any connection with it.

M. de Freycinet's committee has made a great blunder, if the cable states the case accurately, and the legislative department of the French government will, we have no doubt, hesitate before committing the reability of the Panama canal being comleted in this century or the early part o the next, it will not do for our government to tacit'y consent to an assumption of that work by France or any other foreign

In this connection, and in conclusion, it may be pertinent to suggest that the virtual abandonment of the Monroe doctrine by President Cleveland in his annual meserge may have encouraged M. de Freycinet's committee to go to the extreme point indicated in the telegram.

## Mr. Beecher in England.

One lesson at least I have learned from old sge," said the poet Schiller, who lives on with such peaceful strength in the heart of the German nation, "and that is to reverence in my old age the dreams of my

Whatever animadversions may have been passed upon Mr. Beecher's interference with English politics, no one can doubt that he takes up the Irish cause now on the same principles and for the same reasons that enabled his improvised oratory sweep like a hurricane over America and England thirty years ago. People seem to remain stupid enough in

America to confound the English people with the aristocratic English governo This is an absurd delusion. The great bulk of the English people understand their rights and privileges as clearly as did the men who were behind Jefferson in the first Fourth of July celebration. But it may be interesting, once for all, to state the example tial difference between the American colonics in 1776 and the kingdom of Great Britain in 1886.

To use a vernacular, and therefore preg nant expression, it was neck or nothing with the American colonies in 1776. Cross ing the Atlantic ocean, so far as we can learn from the manifestations of Puritanism in New England, had not much changed the temper of men's minds upon wide questions of liberty.

We know that lame old Peter Sturtevant abdicated his autocratic power on Manhattan island only when a more potent tyrant with two legs, brother of the King of Eng-land and admiral of a splendid fleet, sailed into the harbor of New Amsterdam.

We know that the Virginians who were created noble when Adam was placed in Eden threw up their hats and professed undying loyalty to the Stuart dynasty long after the bulk of the English people regarded that dynasty with contempt. In fact, we know that the fanatics, the scamps, and the scallawage of Europe were glad enough to in this or any other country, when God had blessed them, in an ignorant age, with neither head nor heart and with a little more money than the people around them.

Human nature is much the same everywhere, and, with the exception of a few cultivated people whose knowledge of European life enabled them to understand

native was destruction by British bayonets. But, weighing the grievous political wrongs that were being heaped ur on shem, understanding and appreciating England's difficulty in sending troops so far across the ocean to a land then principally composed of trees, the Amurican colonists saw in a very clear, cold-blooded way that there was less chance of destruction in fighting against Washington than in fighting for

Since that time, however, some moral ideas have entered the region of politics. Men have learned to distinguish between merely local and universal causes. No doubt the local is generally stronger than the universal influence with the average man, but Mr. Beecher was one of those who saw at the outbreak of the war that the preservation of the Union and the abolition of slavery were the causes of the human race. He sees to-day that the establishment of Irish autonomy is the cause of freedom everywhere, and far above party politics in Great Britain. He gives the sauction of his great character and career to Mr. Gladstone's measures, and we cannot refrain from admiring this coalition between the two great old men. Nevertheless we do think distinctly that if other things were moderately equal, and that no urgent cir-cumstances called Mr. Beecher away from America, he should have done better by remaining in his own country and in explaining the present Irish crisis to many millions of Americans who utterly fail to under-

A Brace of Booms. Two notable moves on the Democratic side of the Presidential checker-board have ust been made-one the booming of Tilden by the New York Son, the other sit. ting down on Cleveland and setting up of Hill by the New York World. Thus the two great Democratic dailies in the commercial metropolis virtually declare against the renomination of that son of the Empire state who now holds the presidential office through the suppression of the Republican vote of the south and the seduction of five or six hundred Republicans of facile vir-

tue in Gotham and vicinity.

When the editor of the Sun desires to astonish the nation with some great display of political strategy he begins his work as a correspondent of his own paper. "An Old Observer" is his latest disguise, and under this piece of gauze Mr. Dana thus addresses "the editor of the Sun."

A multitude of his (Cleveland's) Democratic opporters in 1884 are openly opposing him now, and the Mugwumps (never amounting to o much as they claimed) would amount to little or nothing again. It is not Mr. Cleveland vs. Mr. Tilden, or vica versa, but it is in part, Who can win for the Democracy in 1888 with existing disappointments, and, in part, the restification of the everlasting wrongs of the fraud of 1870. R. B. Hayes is morally dead, but the fraud still lives, not only to reproach its authors, but to disgrace the country that did not wipe it out. The Republicaus could not put up a man to best Mr. Titlen, and it is very doubtful whether any man could be found to run against him, not even one like "our own Everts," who is supposed to be over-anxious for the nomination. However, he would be a good one upon whom to put the test. Tean tell you that, judging from my observation, a very arge portion of the Republican party are still as they have been for the past ten years, auxious to vote for Samuel J. Tilden, not only because he was cheated, but because he and a friends submitted so quietly to the outrage all for the sake of the peace, prosperity, and happiness of their country. No matter whether Mr. Tilden would "consent to be a candidate in 1885" or not, let him be nominated and elected. He would serve, it he lives, 'with

That is but one of a series of "An Old Observer's" slashing epistles which the Sun has double leaded and otherwise dis

the help of God."

So much for the boom of that feeble old man. If intended for fun it is a ghastly

loke. Ex-Senator Francis Kernan having expressed the opinion that if the presidential nominating conventions should be held tomorrow, and Mr. Blaine should be the Republican candidate, the Democrats would at once nominate Mr. Cleveland as his op ponent, the World rises to remark that THE summary "bouncing" of Republican "this is an error." It concedes that the Democratic convention would have the public to a policy that must inevitably lead to trouble. For, although there is no prob- would, beyond doubt, indorse the honesty and general excellence of his administraon quite as warmly as the Republican cor vention of 1884 indorsed the admirable ad ministration of President Arthur, as the convention of 1880 indorsed the administration of President Hayes, and as the convention of 1876 indorsed the administration of Gen. Grant, without giving either of them the nomination. At the same time it appears to the World that the object of the

> one from whom Mr. Blaine could not draw the large number of Democratic votes that was cast for him in 1884. The World then proceeds to show that the narrow escape of the Democracy from defeat in 1884 was due to the fact that a large and important body of Democrats turned from Mr. Cleveland, some to Gen. Butler

convention would be to select as the party's

candidate under such circumstances some

and some to Mr. Blaine, and adds: Would a Democratic convention, if held to morrow, come to the conclusion that the stalwart Democratic defection from Mr. Cleveland would be less now than it was in 1884; that the great labor and Irish-American Democratic vote would be less likely to prefer Mr. Blaine to Mr. Cleveland now than it did then? And If the judgment of the convention should fail to reach such a conclusion, would not its wis-dom point out the expediency of selecting a candidate who would solidly unite the Democmey and prevent any of its natural ailies from

going over to the enemy? Having thus disposed of Mr. Cleveland,

the World enthrones slill in this way: In the event suggested by Mr. Kernan, would not Gov. David B. Hill be a more probable nominee than Mr. Cieveland? Gov. Hill car-ried this state last year by a plurality more than ten times larger than that secured by Mr. Cleveland in the preceding year's presidential election. His success was due to the fact that he satisfied the Democratic parfy and received its solid support. The federal patronage was still in Republican hands and the administra tion was passive. The Mugwumps who sup-ported Mr. Cleveland in 1884 and had large in fluence with his administration opposed Gov-Hill and made a determined effort to defeat him, claiming, without foundation, no doubt, but with persistency, that their course mot the approval of the President, Hence Gov. Hill's great victory was due to his pronounce i Democracy and his solid Democratic support And nominations are made, not by the people or the press, but by conventions of politicians who would be very likely to prefer Gov. Hill, ho is from his position the actual head of the lemocracy of this state, to Mr. Cleveland, the titular head.

It will now devolve upon Brer Dorsbeimer, the ponderous but agile editor of the President's sole New York organ, to show that both of these rash newspapers are away off the track. Now is the time to exaggerate the Mugwump element-"the most respectable element in American politics," as described by a good Democratic organ.

It will be remembered that one of the pension claims recently vetoed by the Presi-dent was that of Charles A. Chass, of Fairfield, Me., who was a private in the 13th Maine, and was discharged for disease contracted in the service after he had a nearly through the war. The Boston Journal states that, hoping to recover, Chase the meaning of liberty for all, the buik of | did not apply for a pension until six years people who fought with Washington did so | ago. His case was so worthy that eightyonly after that great general had placed the six of the best citizens of Fairfield signed

alternative clearly before them. The alter- | a statement in his favor. His case was so clear that the House pension committee r sanimously reported in his favor, and both houses unanimously granted him a pension. After its passage nearly every member of the Fairfield Grand Army post signed a petition addressed to the President, stating the facts, and urging his approval of the bill, but in vain.

Tun persistent and calculated way in which the majority in the House are cutting down the appropriations amountely necessary for the honest and decent conduct of the government, and even for the fulfillment of its definite legal obligations, is not decent. They know that the Senate will probably include these appropriations in the bills before they are sent back to the House, and the Democratic leaders are willing to make cheap capital out of this kind of senatorial extravagance. It is a scurry trick.—New York Timer.

Yes, it is a scurvy trick by small men. If the Senate were Democratle these items of absolutely indispensable expenditura would not be cut down, for there would be no chance to make political capital by the operation. Yet these little creatures think they are statesmen. They are not blur enough for statesmen's parasites.

The decision of the ways and means com-miftee to report the Randall tariff bill ad-versely is in full accord with the policy of the free traders. They will not introduce a moderate bill themselves nor allow anybody else to do so.-Philadelphia Press,

How could a free-trade committee consistently report otherwise than adversely on the Randall bill? The mistake of the protective Democrats was made last December when, by assenting to the organization of the House on a free trade basis, they preordained just what has happened. They could have secured a ways and means committee that would have reported and put through "a moderate bill."

"A USELESS piece of machinery" is Senator Saulsbury's name for the civil service commission. It is worse than "useless"it is positively indecent and injurioussince it has prostrated itself on its gastric anatomy at the feet of the spollsmen. Sen-afor Saulsbury could find in his own state a "piece of machinery" which ought to be employed in punishing the offense of sworn officials who conspire to make a law produce just the results it was intended to

The Ohio State Journal exalts its horn and blows this bitter, biting blast:

Commissioner Black refuses old colored women pensions because their husbands, killed while fighting under the flag, were slaves; and Cleveland denies a suffering vetoran relief because he was not a parfectly healthy man whon he collisted. Are these men monsters? Oh, no! They are only Demo

The explanation is insufficient. They are Reformers!

It is estimated that orders to the amount of \$4,000,000 have been sent abroad for stuffs that might have been produced by our own manufactories if business had not been disorganized by labor strikes. Whereof the Philadelphia Record pertinently remarks: "This is a contingency that strikers ought to consider before they strike. Lessening the volume of production is a sorry way to go about increasing the wages cost

HENRY WARD BEECHER surprised his Lon-ton audience on Sunday by the amount of fun he threw into his discourse. Those un progressive Euglish have no conception of comic sermons.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

And yet there is a vast deal of genuine comicality in the preposterously exag-gerated solemnity of the average London

Tun fact that the Democratic spoilsmen at the capitol are beginning to talk of a second nomination for President Cleveland does not imply that they have changed very much. It simply means that the President has so far surrendered to their demands as to convince them that the surrender will soon be complete and uncon

officials to make places for Democrats is going on in every state of the Union where it has not yet been completed. Brer Curtis is having the President's Christmas letter set to music, to be used as the overture for Brer Schurz's new Mugwump opera. THE New York Times thinks it is worth oting that Mr. Cleveland's 4th of July

letter to the Tammany Society was very oolly received. Perhaps it would have been better for Mr. Cleveland to have sent Tammany a certified copy of his Christmas letter to Curtis.

MEN and brethren in the north end of the spitol, the secret Senate session must go. Why try to resist the irresistible?

THE Bulgarian question is again begin ning to bulge in a troublesomely protrusive

## PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY MANNING has been visiting at Greystone THE wife of Judge Gresham is dangerously ill in Chicago. JUSTICE Cox will leave in a few days for

Narragamett Pier.

GEN. STEVENSON, first assistant postmaste-general, has returned from Bloomington. MES, CLEVELAND held another reception yes terday afternoon, which was well attended. CHIEF OF POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS WEST left

SENATOR Bowen is in luck again, "having ust struck a bonanza in his Colorado gold

mine. Let 'er go." PAUL HAYNE, the poet, is dying at his home Copse Hill from the effects of a recent stroke of partial parnlysis.

DELEGATE JOSEPH M. CARRY, of Wyoming returned to the city yesterday after having taken his family to his home in Cneyenne. MRS. ARNOLD, residing near New Holland, Ohio, celebrated yesterday the 199th anni-versary of her birthday. She has two sisters living—one aged 106 and the other 112.

REPRESENTATIVE ROMEIS has appointed Frank Depeyster, of Fremont, Ohio, cadet for the naval academy, Depeyster is a well-known coung man, an energetic student, and has the wishes of success from his many friends.

W. H. Blass, United States district attorney at St. Louis, is in the city for the purpose, it is said, of tendering his resignation to the Attor-ncy General. Mr. Bashuw, of Missouri, the probable successor of Mr. Bliss, is also here. A cante dispatch from London last nigh mnounced that British Consul F. G. Cridland, low at Mobile, Ala., had been gazetted for renoval to Charleston, S. C., and Consul Sadler

now at Panama, has been gazetted as British sul at Chicago. Mn. NEWTON BEERS, the actor, well-knows and esteemed here, will produce "Loss in Lon-don" as a lyric and spectacular play about the lat of September in New York. Its presentation will be as elaborate as that of the recen "Comedy of Errors."

Mit. Giles Shinn and his wife (Lavinia Shan non) have been engaged for the enums sea-son to support Janauschek. Mr. Shine will play character and comedy parts and Mrs. Shine leading juvenilo characters. This is his sixth and his wife's accoud season with Ja-MR, GLENNAN, editor and proprietor of the

Norfolk Virginius, and also acting postmaster of that city, is at the Metropolitan. He is here looking after his confirmation, which seems to hang fire in the Senate. As editor of the Nor-folk Virginian he was the most violent and virulent partisan in Virginia.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Popular Project Emphatically In-

At the meeting of the Exposition execu ive committee last night Secretary Anderon reported the following acceptances by covernors, mayors, presidents and secretaries of boards of trade, and vice regents of the Mount Vernon Association as mempers ex officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion. As will be observed, thirty-seven of the total forty six states and ter-vitories have been heard from: Alabama -- President Mobile Chamber of Com-ierce, secretary Mobile Chamber of Com-ierce, superintendent Mobile Cotton Ex-

Arizona.—The governor of Arizona. Arkanas.—Secretary Helena Chamber Commerce.
California—The governor of California, pres-ident San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.
Connecticut—President New Haven Cham-ber of Commerce, secretary New Haven Cham-ber of Commerce, mayor of Bridgeport, mayor

to to to marce, mayor of Dakota.

Dakota—The governor of Dakota.
Delaware—Vice regent for Delaware of Iount Vernon Association.
Florida—The governor of Florida.
Georgia—President Atlanta Chamber of Comerce, secretary Atlanta Chamber of Comerce, secretary Atlanta Chamber of Comerce.

nerve, secretary Atlanta Channeer of Com-berge, Idaho.—The governor of Idaho, Illinois—Secretary Chicago Board of Trade, president Chicago Lumberman's Exchange, secretary Chicago Lumberman's Exchange, secretary Eigin Board of Trade, Indians—Mayor of Terre Haute. Iowa—The governor of Iowa, president Bur-ington Board of Trade, mayor of Burlington, neayor of bes Moines. Kansas—The governor of Kansas, mayor of Iopeka.

Rentucky—The governor of Kentucky, sec-retary Louisville Board of Trade, vice regent for Kentucky of the Mount Vernon Associa-tion. on. Louisiana—Secretary New Orleans Chamber f Commerce, manager New Orleans Clearing

of Commerce, manager New Orleans Clearing Heuse.

Maine—The governor of Maine, president Portland Board of Trade, secretary Portland Board of Trade, secretary Portland Board of Trade, president Bath Board of Trade, vice regent for Maine of the Mount Vernon Association.

Maryland—Mayor of Baltimore, secretary Baltimore Merchants and Manufacturers Association, secretary Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange, president Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange, secretary Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange.

Massachusetts—Mayor of Cambridge.

Michigan—President Detroit Board of Trade,
Minnesota—Secretary St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

onmerce. Mississippi—The Governor of Mississippi. Missouri—Secretary Kansas City Commercial Exchange, secretary St. Joseph Board of Frade. Nebraska—President Omaha Board of Trade. secretary Omaha Board of Trade, Mayor o

secretary Omaha Board of Trade, Mayor of Omaha.

New Hampshire—President Portsmouth Board of Trade.

New York—Mayor of Uties, secretary Eimina Board of Trade.

North Carolina—President Wilmington Produce Exchange.

Ohlo—President Cleveland Board of Trade, secretary Cleveland Board of Trade, mayor of Cleveland, secretary Toledo Produce Exchange.

Pennsylvania—Mayor of Philadelphia, president Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, secretary Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, secretary Philadelphia Produce Exchange, secretary Columbia Board of Trade. Tennessee—The Governor of Tennessee, president Nashville Merchants Exchange, secretary Memphis Merchants Exchang

tah-Mayor of Salt Lake City.

Vermont—The governor of Vermont, Virginia—The governor of Virginia, ent Norfolk and Portsmouth Couc Change
Wisconsin-Vice regent for Wisconsin of the
Mount Verson Association, mayor of Racine.

The Monroe Doctrine and the Panama

Canal.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Refering to the resolutions of Hon. Floyd King, offered in the House the other day in relation to the called Monros doctrine, and the building of the Panama canal, permit me to say that it is high time for the American people to abandon that cowardly make-shift called the "Mource doctrine." First, it is a vulgar myth, and never was ntended to apply only to our own territory—see bottom of page 68, first volume of Benton's Thirty Years. Second it, stimulates the sore-headed dog principle, to ulates the sore-headed dog principle, to stand and growl, but do nothing, and pre-tend that nobody else shall do anything; third, this infamous pretense of a doctrine tends to build an invisible Chinese wall around this nation, and cultivate the spirit of selfishness and poodle-dog arrogance toward the world of mankind. Away such

foward the world of mankind. "Away such shallow nonsense for American people. The assumed principle of the pretended Monroe doctrine would prevent the people of a little island from executing a public work on the western hemisphere. Some buncombe congressman would fight the islanders as bitterly as Alcibiades did the weak inhabitants of Melos. This republic stands a disgrace before the world, because of its weak statesmanship in not doing anything and refusing to let

This republic stands a disgrace before the world, because of its weak statesmanship in not doing anything. Such is not the work of statesmen, but of foolish children.

This, to-day, is the great nation of the world. Its people are instinct with aspirations to press forward in building up their own country and extending their facilities for advancement out over the seas and the continents of the earth, and yet the people in the great heart of the nation are bound hand and foot to Wall street, and Washington city statesmanship clogs their progress.

The stupidity of a weak and unprogressive people of four hundred years ago that compelled Columbus to beg from court to court, and exhibit his maps and charts, finds its counterpart in the statesmanship of this nation in compelling a man possessed of the genius and inspiration of Columbus to beg and plead from city to city with apostolic zeal for the encouragement and support of the greatest commercial enterprise of the nineteenth century, an enterprise that will complete the work of Columbus, the commonest man needs to investigate but a few moments to determine the proper place for the people of the United States to build a ship transit way across the American isthmus; but a whisper of a bondholder in a transcontinental railacross the American isthmus; but a whisper of a bondholder in a transcontinental rall-way in the ear of an obscure senator or congressmen acts like enchant

out "unconstitutional," "Jobbing, Respectfully, L. U. REAVIS. &c. Respectfully, What Engineering Skill Can Do. While much has been said about government jobs and political fraud attending the completion of the Canadian Pacific road, it completion of the Canadian Pacific road, it still remains a notable example of engineering skill and business energy. To join Montreal to Vancouver by rail it was necessary to cut through more than 300 miles of solid rock, to turn fourteen streams from their natural beds, to build hundreds of fron bridges, one being over 1,000 feet long and another some 286 feet high, and to keep an army of men, sometimes as high as 15,000, continually employed. The cost of the road, plant and branches secured, has been \$72,500,000, which is somewhat cheaper than our transcontiwhat cheaper than our transcont neutal lines. The present debt of th Cauadian Pacific is \$35,000,000, which look Cauadian Pacific is \$35,000,000, which looks small beside the \$200,000,000 and some of Union Pacific liabilities. But the burden of a debt depends upon the money-earning capacity of the property, and for this the friends of the Canadian Pacific must watch and wait. With the opening of this new route Canada gets to the Pacific coast by traveling 376 miles less than we do. Liverpool freight going via the United States to the Pacific coast goes 720 miles more than it would be compelled to go on the Canadian route, and the alvantage of the latter route over ours in the transshipment of

route over ours in the transhipment of goods from Liverpool to Yokohamais 880 miles. It is, therefore, pardonable in the Dominion papers at this time to celebrate the opening of their great road by visions of great commercial presperity. A Sister Republic's Natal Day On Monday next the Swiss residents this city will celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the battle of Sempach, made anniversary of the battle of Sempach, made famous by the heroic deed of Arnoid Voa Winkeireld. Seizing the spears of a dozen Austrian knights, formed in an invulnerable battle array, he buried them in his own breast, and dragged the knights down with him, causing a break in their solid ranks, through which the Swiss soliders of liberty poured into their midst, spreading death and dismay.

The Gruetil Verein will hold a festival on that day at Lochboehler's City Park, where games and enjoyments for young and old will be provided. The day will be generally observed by the Swiss all over the country.

country.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S NEW FRIEND She Has a Great Liking for the Grand-

daughter of Mr. Bancroft.

[New York Sun.]

One of the most frequent visitors at the white house during the past three weeks has been a tall, olive-skinned, dreamy-eyed girl, who is generally accompanied to the grounds by a veneral-leold gentleman, with one of the sunniest faces in the world. The girl is Miss Helen Bancroft, and the old gentleman is her grandfather, the historian. Miss Bancroft's calls are not formal, or to the line of society etiquette. As soon as as enters the white house she is shown to Mrs. Cleveland's apartments, and she seldem leaves short of an hour or two. As this occurs several times a week, it is apparent that the two ladies must have some interest for each other.

Since the first reception after the return from Deer Park, the mistress of the white house and the historian's granddaughter have grown as affectionate as a pair of school girls. Mrs. Cleveland saw Miss Baucroft for the first time at the reception, and fell in love with each other. She took occasion before the reception was over to get ber in a corner, have a chat with her, and get her promise to come to the white house the next day. The friend-ship seems to have been mutual, for Miss Bancroft is now the most carnest admirer the President's wife has at the capital, while Mrs. Cleveland speaks of the darkeyed girl as the sweetest creature in Washington.

The Red Men Depart. The Leni Lenape Tribe, No. 2, Improved Order of Red Men, of Philadelphia, for the past two days the guests of Logan Tribe, past two days the guests of Logan Tribe, No. 5, of the District, did not go down to Mount Vernon yesterday, as they had expected, but spent the morning in visiting various points of interest about the city. By special permit from the Acting Secretary of the Treasury they visited the bureau of engraving and printing, and at 11:30 s. m. they called at the white house to pay their respects to the President, but as he was very busily engaged they could not see him, much to their disappointment. At 3:15 p. m. the tribe took the Baitimore and Ohlo railroad homeward bound.

Make a Note of This.

In hot weather the coolest hotel in New York City is the Gedney House, Broadway and Fortleth street, opposite Metropolitan Opera House and Casino, near Grand Central depot, convenient to West Shore depot, elevated railroad stations, principal horse carlines and places of amusement. Hotel new and elegantly furnished. Elevators, telephones, electric bells, and all modern improvements. 200 rooms from 3t.00 a day upwards. Restaurant of unsurpassed excellence, Modernte charges. The most desirable hotal in the metropolis for business myn or families. Dan Macauley and Walter B. Bowers, proprietors.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

METROPOLITAN RAILROAD COMPANY.
WASHINGTON, June 30, 1886.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of seven
directors of this Company will be held at this
office on WEDNESDAY, THE 147H OF JULY.
The polls will be opened from 2 until 1 of clock
p. m.
GEORGE W. PEARSON,
President.

WM. W. MOORE, Secretary, W. W. Moore, Secretary. 192-fmw-tf

Office of Commissionets, District of Columbia building, 4½ street,
July 1, 1886.—Special Notice.—The Board
of Equalization is in session at No. 20 4½
street—two doors south of the District building—and will continue to hear appeals, in respect to the new assessment of Real Estate,
during the remainder of this month. No
change can be made in the assessment after
the adjournment of the board, on AuG. 2.

By order of the commissioners,
193 WM. TINDALL, Secretary.

E. G. WHEELER. CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

HARDWARE, ROPE, AND BLOCKS, 8-1m 201 7th and B ets. N. W HARDWARE, ROPE, AND BLOCKS, JyS-im 2017th and B sts. N. W.

WANTED.—ALL INTERESTED IN improved Stock Cars and in the shipment of live stock, and who wish to invest in stock of this kind, that will pay to know that the Burton Stock Car Company of Boston is the only established and recognized company whose cars are in general use throughout the United States and all foreign countries. Capital stock 500,000; cars fully protected by twenty patents. Not an experiment but a demonstrated success. Semi-annual dividends paid regularly. Branch offices, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland, Me., and Norris bullding, Washington, D. C. General offices, 194 Washington and Devonshire street. Boston, Mass. For full information regarding stock, dividends, &c., address GEORGE D. BURTON, Secretary and Treasurer, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD C. TOWNSEND, TEACHER of elocution, has removed to 1317 13th st. N. W. jei9-lino

W. H. WHEATLEY'S DYE WORKS (established 1831). Judging from past experience, the rush of work this fall will be so great that it will be impossible to get skilled workmen enough to do it as promptly as desired. Our many patrons will consult their own interests, and do us a great favor by sending in their fall and winter garments immediately, or during the summer months, to be cleaned or dyed, as desired. Work received and delivered at residence upon notice by postal or at the office, 1005 Jefferson street, Georgetown, D. C.

EDUCATIONAL. REDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY, FRED-erick, Md. Next term begins Sept. 9, 1886. Terms, \$2.25 per annum. No extras ex-cept for Modern Language and Art. W. H. PURNELL, LL. D., Pres. jyō 2m JOHN C. GREEN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY, NCETON, NEW JERSEY. PRINCETON, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY.
Regular four-year courses, as follows: I. For
the degree of Bachelor of Science, a general
course; also elective courses in Chemistry, Bicourse; also elective courses in Chemistry, Bicology, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics,
II. For the degree of Civil Engineer, including,
beside the usual professional studies, applications of Electricity to the arts. Fost graduate
instruction in Higher Mathematics, Graphics,
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1:25 p. m.; Palenville, 1:30 p. m. Stages for
Mountain House from Mt. House Station, and
from Palenville to Hotel Kaaterskill.
SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. EXPRESS
Leave Jersey City Station 11:7a m. Arrive
Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston, 4:43 p. m.;
Grand Hotel, 4:25 p. m.; Theonicla, 3:39 p. m.;
Catskill Village, 3:10 p. m.; Mt. House Station, and
from Palenville to Hotel Kaaterskill, Arrive
Saratoga 5:30 p. m. Caldwell, Lake George,
Saratoga 5:30 p. m. Caldwell, Lake George,
Saratoga 6:30 p. m. Caldwell, Lake George,
Saratoga 6:30 p. m. Catskill, MT. Special,
—Leave Jersey City Station at 3:30 p. m. Arrive Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston, 4:5 p. m.;
Grand Hotel Station, and Saratoga
SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MT. SPECIAL,
—Leave Jersey City Station at 3:30 p. m. Arrive Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston, 4:5 p. m.;
Grand Hotel, 8:42 p. m.; Phenyllia, 7:18 p. m.;
Catskill Village, 7:18 p. m.; Mt. House Station,
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from Palenville to Hotel Kaaterskill, Arrive
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